

DEBATE TEAM TAKES SE CHAMPIONSHIP



The winning team and their advisors proudly display the trophy. From left to right: Miss Rhyme, Jerry Alther, Bernard Bolton, Sylvia Smoker, Sandra Lindstrom, and Mr. Kirk.

THE J-BIRD

VOL. XV, NO. 7

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964

Juneau, Alaska

Christy, Hogins Finish A.F. Academy Exams

Dave Christy and Ben Hogins two dashing J.DHS seniors, have completed tests for acceptance at the Air Force military academy.

Both boys received congressional appointments for the academy from a Alaska Senator Ernest Gruening. Ben was selected principal candidate for the Air Force academy, and Dave was nominated as first alternate. Dave is also the principal candidate to the naval academy at Annapolis.

To complete the required tests, Dave and Ben traveled northward in early March to Elmendorf Air

Force Base where they took their medical examination at the hospital there and the physical aptitude in the Elmendorf field house. Mental aptitude tests, the college board entrance examinations, were taken here at Juneau-Douglas High School. Of the twelve boys who participated, Dave and Ben were the only two from Southeastern Alaska. Most of the participants were from the Anchorage area.

After the jaunt to Elmendorf, Dave took off for Kodiak where he took the test for acceptance at the Annapolis Naval Academy. The

mental aptitude and medical examinations were the same as for the Air Force, but the physical aptitude was less strenuous. Dave admits.

Announcement of the boys' positions from the tests will be received the last part of April or the early part of May.

The optimist felt ten stories and at each window bar, He shouted to his waiting friends, "I'm quite all right so far."

—Anonymous

Mary Channing Wins UN Youth Pilgrimage

From a field of seven contestants, Junior Mary Channing has won the 1964 United Nations Pilgrimage for

Youth sponsored by the International Order of Odd Fellows and Rebecca Child of Juneau. Judging of the finalists—Juniors Mary Channing, Bernard Bolton, Doreen Dixon, Lillian Doe, Janet Bailey, Mary Bennett; and Sophomore Maureen Simpson—was held in the cafeteria, April 6.

Available only to juniors and sophomores, the contest is held nationwide to select the students participating in the annual bus trip to New York to watch the United Nations in action.

Participants in the competition take an objective test on the UN to screen out the finalists. These students are later presented with a topic for their extemporaneous speeches, which last from five to eight minutes. The seven J.DHS students were asked to speak on "The Role of the United Nations in World Peace".

Mary reviewed various problems the UN has helped, and covered other goals of the organization: a world food supply, economic growth, and extending freedom to all possible. Bernard, one of the two alternates, compared the UN to a huge hand molding freedom into the nations of the world to maintain unity. The other alternate, Doreen, claimed the UN was working to solve world problems which were like a knot. The peace efforts were trying to untie the tangle, instead of maintaining tension.

A special feature of the 1964 Pilgrimage is a visit to the World's Fair in New York.

RICKY, SMITH, SATRE HEAD BUSINESS STAFF

Allison Ricky and Christine Smith will head the J-Bird Business Staff for the 1964-65 term. Now Juniors, Allison and Chris worked this year as Assistant Business Managers. Chris, known to her friends as "Speedy", and noted for her infectious grin is an avid skier and active member of Rifle Club. Allison, a friendly blond, lists her main trait as gullibility and also states that asking takes up most of her time. Both girls are now serving as members of the decoration committee for the Junior Prom.

COUNTDOWN

35 Days Until Commencement
40 Days Until School is Out

Chris and Allison, in training under the present Business Managers have become acquainted with the advertisers and some of the ads in this issue are their creations.

Finance, sales, and advertisements of the Totem will be under the supervision of Sharon Satre, Sharon, a member of the yearbook staff for the past two years, has been trained by Phebe Smith, the current Business Manager. Rifle Club, band and GAA are some of the activities that occupy the spare time of this busy Sophomore.

TEAM SCORES AND SINGLE TALLIES HIGH

A triumphant group of debaters returned to Juneau from Mt. Edgecumbe last Saturday morning with an armload of honors. Not only did the J.DHS Debate Team win the title for Southeast Alaska, the indi-

vidual honors were high.

Awards are given on the basis of negative or affirmative scores, and individual points. Here, senior debater and ASB president, took the top single honors with a total of 270 points. Second place went to an Edgecumbe student, 244; third to Chuck Reese of Sitka, 236; fourth to Sandra Lindstrom of J.DHS, 234; and fifth to Sylvia Smoker of J.DHS, 227.

National Honor Society Plans Initiation

The National Honor Society, a select group of J.DHS students will soon be holding initiation for their new members. The members, selected by the faculty, administration and guidance office, must comply to four prerequisites: an outstanding high school record in scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

Officers of the George McMillan chapter are: Bob Sands, President; Mike Greany, vice president; Jay Buck, secretary; Laury Parker, recording secretary; Becky Bennett, treasurer; and Jack Nelson, torch-bearer.

THESPAN ONE-ACTS STAGED APRIL 27

SORRY WRONG NUMBER and THE BALD SOPRANO, directed by Miss Walla and Miss Higginson respectively, are the Thespan one-act plays to be presented April 27.

An inviolate who becomes involved in a murder plot is the subject of SORRY WRONG NUMBER, with Mary Channing playing the lead as Mrs. Elbert Stevenson. This play was originally written for radio presentation and carries great audio impact.

Something new and quite modern is promised in THE BALD SOPRANO. This play, with a theme concerning humans' lack of communication, will be an innovation to the Juneau High school stage.

The one-act plays put on annually are a project undertaken by the Thespan organization. Students will be admitted on their activity cards and any money obtained from evening performances will be added to a fund being collected to send a student interested in dramatics to one of the college workshops.

The affirmative team from Juneau took the number one spot with a total 490, and the Mt. Edgecumbe group did likewise with their negative team score of 464. With the J.DHS negative team in second place and their score of 461, the three judges Mrs. E. Loughead, Mr. J. Grahame, and Chairman A. Hammett—gave the combined title of Southeast Debate Champions to the happy Juneau group.

Of the other members of the J.DHS traveling debate team—Juniors Karl Berwick and Bernard Bolton, Sophomores Robin Riley and Bruce Botelho, and Freshmen Benny Dyer and Joyce Hunter—Bruce ranked seventh with a score of 225, and Bernard tied at ninth place with a score of 220.

At the awards banquet, the top four debaters received gold medals, numbers five through ten received silver medals, and the rest were awarded bronze medals. Totalling these awards, J.DHS received two gold, and three silver medals. For entertainment, the winning negative and affirmative teams were asked to switch sides and debate on the topic used during competition. Received: Society Security. This title could be interpreted as "a complete medical care." The result was a tie, and the topic was dropped. The funniest impromptu debate ever conducted.

On Saturday, April 11, the happy group returned with their many trophies and good advisors Judy Rhyme and Mike Kirk.

PETERSBURG SENIORS "SNEAK" TO JUNEAU

On the morning of April 2, 1964, twenty-five eager members of the class of 1964 from "little Norway" descended upon Juneau. Purpose: to execute their annual Senior Sneak. These Petersburg seniors, accompanied by their advisors and chaperones, traveled to Juneau via the Marine Highway.

Activities planned included a visit to the legislature where they viewed the lawmakers in action—especially interesting since the subject of discussion was the recent earthquake and tidal wave disaster.

As Senior Holly Tate summed it up, "this is more than just a sneak, since everyone in Petersburg knows we're going"—it's more of an educational trip."



Four of the five princesses of the 1964 Junior Prom. Tonight, one of the five princesses of the 1964 Junior Prom will be crowned to head the royal court. Shown, from left to right, are: Rybil Davis, Carol Knapp, Becky Bennett, and Linda Gowdy. Judy Vick is not present.

'65 PREPARES ANNUAL CLASS DANCE

JR. PROM QUEEN CHOSEN TONIGHT

Many overclassmen and some underclassmen will attend the Junior Prom tonight to witness the coronation of the Queen from princesses Judy Vick, Linda Gowdy, Carol Knapp, Becky Bennett, and Rybil Davis.

Barred doors and low whispers prevented the secret details of the annual production from escaping. The theme, to be revealed at 9:00, was selected by committee members: John Leigh-Kendall, Greg Neil, Susan Cooper, Jan McKinley, Terry Ray, Chet Thomas, Patsy Hampton, Kathy McKinnon, Donna Marks, Pam Dent and Chris Smith.

This year the prom is being handled by three general chairmen: Dee Sperl, Jim Asper, and Chuck Craig. After the theme was chosen, the various committees needed to complete the program started their many tasks.

Decorations, under the supervision of Janet Bennecke and Bunny Bennett, have been planned and constructed with great care. Entertainment for the evening was discovered by Susan Westbrook, Terry Ray, and their committee; while the refreshments were arranged by Mary Channing, Kathy Whitely, and their crew.

The artists who concocted the

many posters were charges of publicity chairman Patsy Hampton and Suzi Hogins. Tickets, programs, and other arrangements were handled by the Student Body and their busy committee. Many other Juniors have contributed their time and effort to help produce the "Biggest and Best" and are looking forward to this last activity of the '63-64 Juniors.

Coming Events

APRIL 25

TRACK MEET AT MT. EDGE-CUMBE

APRIL 26

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

MAY 1

HOME EC. DEPT. STYLE SHOW

Sweater Code Revision

Editor's Note: The sweater code, once put before the student body, was rejected in December. This revised form will be on the next election ballot in late April, or early May.

For the purpose of promoting school spirit and unity within the student body—while at the same time providing for the recognition of those who have demonstrated superior initiative and ability; and who have distinguished themselves as leaders of the student body—this sweater code of Juneau-Douglas High School is hereby established.

Section A. Transfer students from other schools who are enrolled in Juneau-Douglas High School may not wear their former school's sweater while attending classes or other school functions here.

Section B. Restrictions on the purchasing of sweaters:

a. No student will be allowed to purchase a school sweater of any color other than white or black.

Section C. White School sweater:

a. All students earning Major letter awards are eligible to purchase a white school sweater.

b. Beginning at the end of the Sophomore year all those in the Top 10 (not per cent, but top 10 scholars) of their class are eligible to purchase a white school sweater. This also pertains to the Top 10 Juniors and Seniors.

Anyone is eligible to buy a black school sweater upon the presentation of his Activity Card to the dealer from which the sweater is being purchased. A white sweater, however, can be obtained only by the presentation of a permit that will be received when getting a Major Letter Award, or a written permit from the guidance director certifying the fact that you are in the Top 10 of your class. Any school sweaters may be placed on either sweater upon receiving them.

Section D. No transferring of school sweaters with a Letter, or initials, or name from one owner to another will be permitted.

Section E. Stripes shall only be uncovered as awarded.

Section F. This code will not affect anyone who has a school sweater now, but will affect the purchasing of new sweaters upon the approval of this code.

Section G. This sweater code may be amended at any time providing the proper procedures for amendments to the constitution are followed.

BOLTON ATTENDS AMERICAN LEGION ALL-STATE COMPETITION

Bernard Bolton, J-High's first place winner of the American Oratorical Contest given here recently, traveled south to Ketchikan on March 20 to represent Juneau-Douglas in the state match held there.

Bolton, a J-High Junior, competed with four other students representing various Alaska schools in the honor of representing Alaska in the regional match held in Helena, Montana. In addition to the winner, Bolton, a \$200 scholarship was granted by the American Legion.

The competitors presented their prepared orations in the same manner and on the same topic, that of Constitutional rights in the U. S., as the local contest in Juneau. Then each speaker was asked to make a 45 minute extemporaneous speech on Article I, Section I, of the Constitution. This covered the legislative branch. The first place, won by Bill Peden of Sitka. The placement of other contestants was not announced.

Though Bernard was unsuccessful in winning the All-State honor, he did profit from his effort. By

now, Bernard probably knows as much as any student in J-High about our Constitutional rights. For winning first place here in Juneau, Bernard won a \$75 certificate and a round-trip to Ketchikan.

For any students in J-High who are interested in public speaking, the American Legion has tentatively planned another contest for the next year.

Around J-High

Despite anguished cries of disappointment, workers have installed new doors in the girls' shower room and in the boys' locker room. The new doors, which have also been placed along the corridor leading to the locker room and the auditorium section of JHHS.

The many pleading cries came from Coach Borbridge's gym enthusiasts who wanted new doors of plate glass constructed.

Thus a SOLID end comes to the long of the Peeping Toms.

"One . . . two . . . three . . . four" . . . strike up the band—which is what Senior Dana Sheldon, band president, had been doing for several days.

As Mr. Berge has since returned from his leave of absence, it has not recently been necessary for Bandmaster Sheldon to lead the little white baton in the air, his favorite pastime.

WIND

By Sylvia Smoker

For weeks of any sort during the winter you can be sure of one companion, the wind. As flames when your arms are filled with packages or books, and your coat won't button all the way, there it is, and you just thought it won't somebody please turn it off?

Well, you can turn off the wind faucet or the lights, in fact just about anything, so why not that?

The main problem is there's no switch, so that has to be forgotten. Many characters have been ascribed to the wind but perhaps most favored was the moody character that is very funny as you once again chase around the corner after your hat.



KoKo, the Lord High Executioner, contemplates his last day, marriage to Catherine. Junior Mike Fletcher played the role in the recent production of "The Mikado" presented by the music department.

Rumors are Rabble Rousers

"Premier Kruschev is dead!" flashed the word news wires. "Rubbish!" claimed the Russian press. This rumor, however it was started is a classic example of how fast the grapevine is.

In our teenage society, the grapevine is the main intelligence responsible for more rumors than the members would be willing to admit. Many of the little "white lies" are started in fun, but they often grow into scandal material when given free rein. This results in many embarrassed people, and some seriously damaged feelings. The people who start such things are most often unaware of the chain reaction. Before first period, when the statement is made, it sounded innocent enough. The story grew, however, and by activity period, it had increased to a rumor, which couldn't be stopped. As time passed, many ears heard the information, and many voices passed it on. By sixth period, the full-blown scandal would have reached the ears of the horrified originator, as well as the rest of the student body.

Although, many people know a rumor when they hear one, the world was believing the "rubbish" about the premier's death. Perhaps the best way to kill such rumors would be to stop them before they are spoken.

Scholarships Available To Class Of '64

Scholarships totaling over \$2000 will be awarded to deserving students by various programs. Among other criteria, the applicants are judged on the basis of character, citizenship, scholastic standing, and need.

The Territorial Sportsman, Inc. includes in this criteria an interest in conservation of natural resources. This encompasses educational fields such as Fisheries, Wildlife Management, Forestry, Soil or Water Conservation, Conservation Education or Information, Biology (and all specialized phases), Science Teaching, Engineering and Nursing. The scholarship, totaling \$1500, will be paid in amounts of \$250 the first and second years, and \$500 the third and fourth years.

Special scholarships are also to

be awarded in amounts of \$250 to those with special aptitude or talent for the people in the following categories: purpose of a career. For a four teachers on the J.D school system, the scholarship will be \$500; \$400 for a three year course; and \$300 for a two year course.

Payment on these scholarships is given after the first quarter of each semester of the school year. The student is to submit his grades and a report to the scholarship boards in the corner, moving slowly here and there as if in a state of bewilderment. Of course there are always the followers who use only the well-worn paths. Many human personality traits can be discovered with a little time and imagination.

Raindrops On A Window

By Phoebe Smith

On a cold rainy afternoon, as you look out the window at the windy, gray channel, the pattern of raindrops on the window suddenly catches your attention. You notice the sudden starts and stops, the busy rivers and the quiet trickles as the rain slowly works its way down the glass. After several minutes some raindrops actually seem to develop personalities of their own. You can observe the fast pushy types going over and around all obstacles in their hurry to get to the bottom. There is the quiet drop sitting in the corner, moving slowly here and there as if in a state of bewilderment. Of course there are always the followers who use only the well-worn paths. Many human personality traits can be discovered with a little time and imagination.

Alaskan Unity Prevails

The disaster strikes—an earthquake has torn up many structures and a tidal wave has destroyed valuable property. The wills of Alaskans have surmounted these odds, although personal loss is heavy, and existence is a struggle for many.

By the time outside aid reaches the stricken area, it has come out of the shock, and has picked itself out of the ruins. "Remarkable!" claims the distant civilization, but is it so fantastic? Whenever a tragedy occurs in Alaska, the public is calm, efficient in the efforts to combat the danger, as true pioneers would do. Perhaps this is the reason for the spunk of our state. Because it is young, the wound will heal and the spirit will stand as a shining example of Alaskan unity.

WAITING

By Patty Malone

It seems I spend half my life waiting; waiting for my father to finish breakfast so I can get to school, waiting for the last minutes of class to pass so I can talk to friends, waiting for years to go by so I can be an adult.

Maybe I should quit waiting and start enjoying.

Bruce Martinson came from Port Angeles.

Seven students from Valdez are finishing their high school education here: Freshman Susan Toremoff; Sophomores Helena Carr, Anale Carr, and Ramona Ruiz; Juniors Marvin Toremoff, and Calvin Toremoff; and Senior Lawrence Kompfolt. Nena O'Shea has transferred to JHHS from the Anchorage area.

Soon after the Junior Prom, the senior boys will begin to look like men from the backwoods, due to strong competition in the Senior Beard-growing Contest. Annually, this races of hair-owning experiences starts the morning after the Junior Prom, and woe to the '65 graduates who attempt to enter the competition! In previous years, several brave juniors have had close shaves with the Senior grad class.

APRIL CENSUS

	Boys Girls Total
Seniors	70 52 126
Juniors	82 103 185
Sophomores	111 103 214
Freshmen	125 127 252
TOTAL	697 785 787

THE J-BIRD



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110 Students Achieve Third Honor Roll

For the third quarter, over ten percent of the students in JDHS have made the honor roll. These students will receive the customary passes permitting them to attend the library during studyhalls without special permission from classroom teachers.

SELECT HONOR ROLL

Freshman Class
Hurd, Signe
Kerry, Jane
Lockhart, Darcy
Maloney, Patrick
Schanf, Jerry
Shaw, Margaret
Shepard, Glen
Walther, Shelley

Sophomore Class
Belarde, Edna
Brodersen, Mark
Dyer, Patti
Elton, Kim
Lindstrom, Sandra
McRae, Phoebe
Malone, Marjorie
Mead, Linda
Riley, Robin
Schoeppe, Karl
Smoker, Sylvia
Whitehead, Anne
Wild, Linda

Junior Class
Adkins, Loren
Bailey, Janet
Boltan, Bernard
Olson, Doreen
Shepard, Anthony

Senior Class
Alter, Jerry
Eide, Doc
Greany, Mike
Hamar, Diana
Hoffman, Paul
Paulson, Carol
Smith, Phoebe

REGULAR HONOR ROLL

Freshman Class
Ailestad, Mary
Bailey, Dennis
Bailey, Scott
Carlson, Albin
Chapman, Jerry
Hedman, Toni
Hildre, Linda
Hulline, Erik
Hunter, Joyce
Kirkness, Mark
Mason, Loretta
Still, Suzanne
Stover, Marc
Untalasco, Nenita
Vollenweider, David
Westman, Elsie
Whittier, Kathy
Wilke, Jennifer
Zeimer, Kathy

Sophomore Class
Anderson, Carol
Bailey, John
Boethel, Bruce

Burrows, Stan
Crosby, Bob
Doyle, Paul
James, Gail
Jones, Dennis
Knuthson, Tom
Rager, David
Savikko, Lana
Savikko, Linda
Sewill, Kathy
Sharp, Bob
Statts, John
Stille, Alan
Weaver, Mary

Junior Class
Berlin, Sandra
Buckley, Genevieve
Caldwell, Avoona
Channing, Mary
Cooper, Susan
Dent, Pam
Dore, Lillian
Downing, Meredith
Forrest, Craig
Harris, Dennis
Hurd, Chris
Jones, Alan
Kane, Karen
Maloney, Colleen
Paddock, Maxine
Parke, Gail
Rickey, Allison
Salter, Fred
Snow, Joe
Stickie, Frank
Stover, Tom
West, William
Wingate, Sue
Wright, Patty

Senior Class
Belarde, Linda
Bennett, Becky
Berg, Jan
Buck, Kay
Dean, Bill
Fenster, Mike
Kenway, Virginia
Landrum, Lucy
Lee, Sharon
Landstrom, Eugene
Malone, Patty
Nelson, Jack
Nielsen, Ed
Parker, Laurie
Sands, Bob
Sheldon, Dana
Siler, Greg
Vick, Judy



Nanki Pook and Yum-Yum, portrayed by Juniors Anthony Shepard and Karen Kane, are shown the garden of the Lord High Executioner. In "The Mikado," the two are in love, but she is betrothed to Ko-Ko. After a merry dandybrook over the finer points of politics, the situation was solved by Ko-Ko's heroic sacrifice—proposal to Catashaw. This complicated plot was designed by Gilbert and Sullivan, and the music department, under the direction of Miss Doris Jeanne Cranfill and Mr. Berge, performed it on April 3 and 4.

WHY DO I LIKE TO READ?

By David Appel, Editor, Philadelphia Inquirer Books

Perhaps it would be easier to explain why I like books. I recall the answer I gave to an aunt of mine who once asked me: "Why do you like to go to the library?"

"I was very young then and not too ready with a reply. After some thought I said:

"Because I like the smell of books."

Years later my aunt often laughingly remarked about my liking the "smells of the books," but I have never been able to find a more apt description of the attraction that they hold for me.

Ever since I can remember there have been books in my home. They have been as much a part of it as the dishes, or the chairs, or the walls themselves.

I can still remember the first book I ever owned. It was Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses," and I treasured my copy for years. I remember marching around the edge of the front room rug reciting the poems in order. When I grew a little older and acquired a much coveted library card, I firmly resolved to read every book in the branch library from Ailsheer to Zola. I didn't get much farther than Irving Bacheller, but I still think it was an admirable goal.

I doubt that I have answered the question. But it is the kind of question one can never answer. It remains beyond the bounds of definition, a delight, a mystery, a challenge.

Asking me why I like to read is like asking me why I like to breathe. It would be hard to go on living without doing both.

(Ketchikan Kayhatsmen)

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"

Student: "I did, professor. I shook my head."

Professor: "But you don't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, do you?" CSRA Scene

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THE TOP ELEVEN IN ANCHORAGE

1. "WHOLE LOT OF SHAKIN' GOIN' ON"
by The Earthquakes
2. "LIGHTS OUT"
by The Tidal Waves
3. "STANDING ON THE CORNER WATCHIN' THE STREETS
DIVIDE"
by The Splits
5. "HOMES IN THE BAY"
by The Tremors
5. "WRECKED HOMES IN THE SUNSET"
by The Shifters
6. "FUNNY HOW TOWNS SLIP AWAY"
by The Drifters
7. "ON THE SUNKEN SIDE OF THE STREET"
by The Levelers
8. "EARTHQUAKE HOTEL"
by The Downfalls
9. "J. C. PENNY'S IN HEAVEN"
by Macy's
10. "AS TIME GOES BY SO DO HOUSES"
by The Slip-a-longs
11. "ALABAMA BOUND"
by The Coward

U of A Estimate Compared

An estimate of student expenses for the school year of 1964-65 has been issued by the University of Alaska. Here we have compared the 1963-64 estimates of the University of Washington, at Seattle, and the University of Oregon, at Eugene, with that of Alaska. The estimates from these two schools include non-resident fees.

In all schools, the personal expenses will vary greatly. Also, the room and board prices are not the same for fraternities or sororities. The only housing available to students at the University of Alaska is the dormitories, however, other schools have cooperatives, and approved housing lists for living off-campus. As a rule, these students must be over 21 years of age, or be upperclassmen.

Oregon schools once admitted Alaskan students without requiring the non-resident fee, however this exception has been changed.

Alaska Wash. Ore.

Tuition and other fees	\$251.	\$620.	\$429.
(includes insurance, student activity funds, building funds, etc.)			
Room and Board 1050.	660.	755.	720.
(does not include costs for meals at Thanksgiving or Christmas recesses.)			
Books and Supplies	100.	150.	90.
Miscellaneous personal exp.	300.	300.	300.
(minimum)			
TOTAL	\$1701-	\$1670-	\$1540
	1751.	1705	1540

After his neighbor's wife gave birth to triplets, a Louisville man asked the neighbor's four-year-old son what he thought of the event. "They better start finding a place for them," he replied. "They won't be as easy to get rid of as kittens." Quote.

Home is the place where, when you have to go there they have to take you in. —Robert Frost.

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LUDWIG NELSON

Annual Junior Class
Production Given

Captivating their audiences with rollicking humor, the actors and actresses of the Junior class play, "Papa Is All" by Patterson Greene, was presented in the high school auditorium on March 20 and 21.

Because the cast was small, the production was double cast by Director Harry Swanke and Student Director Dick DeRoux, in order to give more performers a chance.

The first cast, performing Friday night, included Don Spert as Papa, Meredith Downing as Mama, Patsy Hampton as Emma, Greg Neil as Jake, Chuck Craig as the policeman, and Terry Ray as Mrs. Yoder. Saturday night the cast was comprised of Chris Hurd as Papa, Meredith Downing as Mama, Shelly Rogers as Emma, Ken King as Jake, Chuck Craig as the policeman, and Janet Bailey as Mrs. Yoder.

The props for the play were organized by Gail Parke and her crew. This was a major job as the list of articles needed was very detailed. Susan Cooper, chairman of the makeup committee, helped her group construct two boards for "Papa". Gary Cope was responsible for the tickets and campaign posters scattered about town. Juniors working on the stage and lighting included Loren Adkins, Anthony Shepard, Jerry Gray, Bob Pope, and Joe Snow.

JUNEAU BRANCH
CHANNEL BRANCH1st National Bank
of AnchorageTHINK FIRST
OF FIRSTPAINTS
NEW FINISHED
NEW COLORS

Physics Class to Travel

Just as soon as a change in the weather occurs (for the better, of course), the physics students of J-High will venture forth on a field trip to the Pipeline Alley Power House, chaperoned by Albert Elde, physics teacher.

Hugh Macauley, electrical engineer for the Alaska Electric Light and Power Co., will guide the students through the Power House, pointing out the transformers, where the power lines enter the Power House, and generally how Juneau's power system is operated. The students will also be asked to work problems in water pressure from the water meters.

A cynic is a legless man who teaches running.

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Car of the Month— SILVER-BLUE MISS

Although the car of the month column is no joke, many people asked the staff photographer if the car he was focusing on wasn't something left over from April Fools day.

The proud owner of this celebrated auto is Senior Jeanne Martin. Her bomb, a '55 Chevrolet, as more than special to Jeanne, as the silver-blue coat it wears signifies many hours of painting and rubbing.

Although most people would scoff at claiming the corvette-powered car is of the Grand Touring class, this once-upon-a-time turquoise Chevy gives more students the grand tour of the Juneau area than the city bus system.

There are also several excellent features on this car, including the lack of economy, and a horn that blows by itself.



Senior Jeanne Martin and the famed metallic blue '55 Chevy.

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So You're Writing A Term Paper . . . ?

By SANDRA LINDSTROM

No student could get through high school without learning something of the art of writing term papers. This article is, however, aimed at those with lesser knowledge of "the art of deception."

The intricacies of this delicate operation vary widely from the

student of one teacher to the student of another teacher. Tactics, in general, can be listed in four steps:

(1) Selection of the subject of the report. In most cases, this choice is left to the student, and so it is his responsibility to select a topic on which the teacher is not prejudiced, unless he is a craftsman on writing to suit a definite opinion. Many students prefer writing on a limited topic. The amount of research can then be reduced greatly.

(2) Reference material. In most cases, again, the student is given the run of the mill. He should choose a variety of authoritative sources. Regular books are preferred to encyclopedias since their style, if copied, will differ far less from your own than will the sophisticated jargon of most encyclopedias. However, the student should keep the encyclopedias as reference material, since he may not

otherwise have enough for his bibliography. Like the topic, the instructor should be fairly unfamiliar with the sources of reference you use.

(3) Starting date. Depending on the size of the report, it is bad for the student to start before the final weeks, days, or night before it is due. Starting early is bad psychology, and who said the student needs eight hours of sleep a night anyway?

(4) Stuffing. This is a delicate procedure, difficult for many to perform successfully. Each page of the report should have wide margins, not only at the side, but also at top and bottom. Aren't teachers always fusing over pages that aren't neat? The student experienced in this technique can often successfully employ his knowledge of the subject of his paper by frequently referring to another part of it. This not only displays his knowledge of what he has written, proving the authenticity of his report, but also is an excellent space consumer.

All and all, the art of making reports is one that is gained through hardworking experiences the night before the final deadline for the paper.

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Rifle Club Members Achieve Honors

For several weeks, activity in the rifle club has been stepped up, in order for the members to complete qualifications for honors.

Many of the boys have been shooting Course E, a program under the direction of the Civilian Marksmanship Association. This requires five positions in shooting a series of targets, in two categories of slow fire and rapid fire. Positions listed under the former are prone, kneeling, and standing. Rapid fire, however, requires five shots in forty seconds. The positions used are standing to prone, and standing to sitting.

Out of a possible score of 250, the honors are awarded as follows: 200 or above expert 180 or above sharpshooter 160 or above marksman below 160 unqualified

The scores above 220 were: Sunny Berge, 235; Ben Hogan, 231; Skip Lundstrom, 233; Bill Dean,

230; Dudley Field, 226; and Mark Strode, 224. Linda Gowdy, the only girl to participate in Course E, had not finished her positions at the time this article was written. Her scores, however, were very promising.

Although the active year for rifle club is almost over, plans are being made for a Big Bore shoot to be held this spring. This program, Course D, is also under the qualification of the Director of Civilian Marksmanship. As it will be held outside, the condition of the Montana Creek Range is a determining factor in the program.

Harlem Globetrotters Perform

The original Harlem Globetrotters presented a night of entertainment for the crowds who attended their production on April 8-10. Hosted by the Juneau Babe Ruth League baseball team, the crowd raised money for their coming season.

The Globetrotters, in their 37th traveling season, played against a New York team which had accompanied them on the Alaskan tour—Ketchikan, Sitka, Juneau, Fairbanks, and Anchorage.

In addition to the fast-splitting, but skillful basketball game, the group included a pregame and half-time show with top performers from such varied fields as tumblers, ping-pong or table tennis players, musicians, dancers, jugglers, and tumblers.

This tour has been the first trip to Alaska for the giant-sized team.

A boy and a girl were out driving one evening. They came to a quiet spot on a country lane, and the car stopped. "Out of gas," said the boy.

The girl opened her purse and pulled out a bottle. "Wow!" said the boy. "A bottle when it's out of gas?"

"Gasoline," said the girl.

—Canadian High News

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Senior Dave Christy topped the bar during workouts for the track meet to be held at Mt. Edgemoor.

Juneau Sponsors S.E. Ski Meet Christy, Williams, Lesh Win Divisions

With a total of 0.58 in the overall combined, Dave Christy, senior, took the Junior Expert honors at the Southeast Ski Meet held at the Douglas Ski Bowl April 3 and 4.

Dave ran the fastest combined time in the Junior Expert slalom with 98.8 followed by Bob Macaulay, 114.3, and Pete Lesh, 223.7. Bob, however, took the Southeast Junior expert downhill honors by crossing the line at 51.1 seconds, defeating Dave at 51.6, and Pete at 52.7.

The Junior Intermediate trophy was awarded to Joe Lesh, sophomore, with his slalom and combined scores of 93.4 and 0.22. He was followed by Ron Baxter, sophomore, and Jerry Race, senior, with 96.8 and 110.0 respectively on the slalom, and 2.32 and 4.12 on their combined scores.

The downhill in this division was taken by Tim who won by his 56.2 tally, as compared to Jerry Race, 56.3 and Joe Lesh, 56.4.

In the girls' Junior Intermediate, Janice Williams, junior, won the

slalom and downhill, with 132.9 and 66.6. Judy Whypard, of Whitehorse, finished second with 294.0 and 69.8. Janice also took the combined honors of this division.

There were several J-Higher skiers entered in the Junior Novice division, and the JDHS ski coach, Mrs. Gard placed second in both downhill and slalom races of the Class C women's division.

Several of the participants journeyed to the meet from Whitehorse, other towns in Yukon Territory, and the University of Alaska. A Canadian Pacific Airlines pilot won the men's veteran division. After strenuous racing on the sunny slopes, the group adjourned to the Juneau-Douglas High School cafeteria for a banquet and presentation of the honors.

Cindermen Maintain Strenuous Practice

Track workouts had been somewhat slower this year due to the recent snows. In spite of being unable to run outside, the trackmen made use of the gym and halls for sprints and jogs. Now that the snows have been washed away, workouts have been stepped up with outside running in anticipation of the April 25 meet at Mt. Edgemoor.

Batcheller Tops March Bowling Tournament

With a total of 2944 points (including a 417 point handicap) the True Hits bowling team took top honors in the March bowling tournament. During the competition Mike Batcheller, junior, rolled his overall top score of 638, minus his handicap for a three-game series. Top single tally was again picked up by Mike with a first game score of 242.

Members of the True Hits are: Gary Hall, Mike Batcheller, Stuart Rickety, Tim Whiting and Bill Boussamus. Bill gathered second place honors in his team with a three game series of 528.

The Lotters took second place with a total score of 2781, including handicaps. Ken Lowe rolled their highest three-game series of 540.

In their classification, the Scotch Trolls rolled high with a combined three-game, overall score of 1615. Ed Nielsen added 573 points to the total as highest player.

Hopes are high for another tournament and the teams are working to earn the coveted first place title. One of the events Juneau Douglas

is expected to excel in at the meet is the pole vault. Senior Dave Christy and Sophomore Russ Lockhart will represent JDHS in this field. In workouts both Dave and Russ have been easily clearing heights of 10' and better, aiming for the Southeast record of 10'7". Dave will also enter in the high jump division.

JDHS will be exceptionally strong in the longer distances. Senior Bert Bennett, who excelled in the relays last year, will be the entrant in the 440. Aiming for a possible state record in the half mile will be Senior Bob Sands. Junior Ted David will be competing with Bob in the mile and the other distance runs. Recent performances in cross-country trials have shown that these two are among the top runners in Southeast Alaska.

The Sophomores seem to be out-

standing in the dashes and relays. Lucky Miller, who lettered in the broad jump last season, promises additional scoring in the dashes. Jim Bouscher is another outstanding sophomore sprinter and Russ Lockhart is pushing hard for the fourth relay spot. Junior Chuck Craig, the one upperclass sprinter, lettered in the relays last season and indicates a top performance for the 100 and 200.

Senior lettermen Bill Bouscher and Bert Bennett will be competing on the shot put. Bill took second place in this category last season. John Stringer, senior, is the only potential entry in the discus so far.

The Juneau-Douglas trackmen hope to keep the trophy in JDHS again this year. Due to the large amount of athletes, Coach Banbridge is able to enter two top competitors in each event.

Lettermen Form New Club

A new organization was originated officially when the Student Council approved the Lettermen constitution at the April 3 meeting.

This club is for all male athletes holding major letters in basketball, skiing, cross-country, and track. These students now holding major letters are automatically members. An initiation is planned for the athletes available after the track season.

In the future, there will be three initiations during the school year. The sportsmanship board, comprised of representatives from each sport in the club and the president, shall review the qualifications of prospective members.

The officers for the remainder of this year are: President, Bob Sands; Vice president, Chuck Craig; and Secretary-treasurer, Jeff Prather. Officers for next year will be selected at the end of the spring term.

The purpose of this organization will be to promote sportsmanship, and to assist at basketball games, among other activities.

The JDHS track team has had very promising results in the Sitka Lions Track Meet, held April 15 and 16.

On Wednesday, Junior Chuck Craig took honors for J-High in the 100 and 220. Chuck is also a contender for the Southeast Meet to be held April 25 at Mt. Edgemoor.

Bob Sands, Senior, is known for his long distance performance in cross-country competition, and proved this by sweeping the course for winner's trophies in the mile and 800 courses.

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Signs of clever mechanics are evident when several J-Highers ride their special bikes around town. Kit Lawrence, and Joe Bruman converted their old bicycles into high riding two-wheelers by inverting the frames and adding long extensions to the seats and handle bars.

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